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SOUTHERN

FIERCE HARLEM FIRE: HUNDRED IN PERIL

Two Elevator Boys Run
Lift Through Smoke and Blaze Carrying Women and Children to Safety.

Incubator Baby Among the Rescued - Residents in Panic, but All Believed to Have Es-

Bixteenth street.

scenes of the greatest confusion. Wom en seized their children and dashed screaming through the smoke-filed hails

Others climbed the fire escapes. Many lingered in an effort to save valuables until the heat and smoke almost over

There were twenty-four families each apartment house.

On the fifth floor of the Washington a Dr. Holden was attending the sick baby of Mrs. Goldsmith. He smelled the smoke, wrapped mothe

and infant in blankets and led them out

Charles Baum. With a nurse, Mrs. Josephine Hall, she was watching over I believe when I wrote to the Gean incubator in which was her infant twenty-one days old.

screaming from the house, each thinking the other had taken the child. They met in the street, then Mrs. Hall re-

Manhattan "L." rushed into the build- advancing the kingdom-of God. ing and alarmed the occupants.

He carried out eight fainting women four children. These were attended by ambulance surgeons from the J. Hood Wright and Harlem Hospitals.

The elevator boys, known only a rees by running their cars until all the occupants of the apartments had

venue and One Hundred and Fifteenth

in One Hundred and Eighth street nd fully twenty-five minutes elapsed the first stream of water wa interior of the building down to the

by the New York Presbytery.

Rev. Dr. Arthur C. McGiffert to-day formally withdrew from the Presby- to-day that the sub-co tained in a letter to the Presbytery of had been awarded to the New York, which met to-day at its regular semi-annual meeting, and Dr. MeThe awarding of this contract is early dropped from the role of the Presbytery be let out in connection

was granted. The decision of the Presbytery was not reached until several votes had been long letter from the accused clergyman. and then Dr. Sutton moved that his

ciety, offered as a substitute that the \$100,000,000 FOR BOY HEIR

Charges of heresy were made against Dr. McGiffert in connection with his book, "A History of Christianity in the Stated Clerk of the Presbytery, was his accuser. The Presbytery declined to in the application of Mrs. Margaret consider the charges and Dr. Birch appealed against the Presbytery to the to the trial part of the court of he

In his letter of resignation Dr. Mc-Giffert said:

"In making this request I desire to say that I do not withdraw because erred against me as well founded, nor because I recognize the fustice of the accusations that have been made many quarters, for I still believ

Assembly last Spring, that my are, in harmony with the faith of Presbyterian Church and of evangelical matters, but I cannot feel that it is my duty to go through the trial before the General Assembly, which the appeal willing needlessly to prolong the agi-Church and preventing it from giving

"I had no intention of striving to mit the Presbyterian Church to my

"I have felt it my duty to maintain the rights of Christian scholarship and Christion thought and speech.

the particular views I hold are pronounced sound or unsound by an ec clesiastical tribunal, it matters much whether a great Christian communion like the Presbyterian Church, which has tood in the past for staiwart, intellectual Protestantism, shall commit it self irrevocably to the unprotected policy of closing its eyes to all new light, and so make it increasingly difficult, if not the handles of each missing.

The alarm was turned in from Third enue and One Hundred and Fifteenth reet.

The neighboring fire apparatus was at the in One Hundred and Eighth street.

His Resignation Accepted James Pilkington Gets the Canal Street Sewer

Rapid Transit tunnel. feet long.

This section will begin at Centre and taken and eight or ten addresses had Mulberry streets, will extend across Mul South street, and empty into the River at the Clyde line pler. It will probably take five or mix

Contested, Makes This Disciosure.

Papers were submitted to Justice Plant for the removal from the equity suit contesting the will of her late husionaire ratiroad and steemship owner. Mrs. Plant wishes the case to be tried

before a jury. Henry Bradley Plant died in this city on June 23 at 586 Fifth avenue, leaving an estate valued at more than \$10,000,000 To Mrs. Plant was bequeathed the in-me of \$30,000. Her dower right in the

roperty would be at least \$3,500.000. The bulk of the estate goes to the son now but six years of age, thus tieing up Christendom in all vital and essential the property for a greater period than "two lives in being." which is contrary trustees under the will had the instrument probated in the State of Connecticut, where the laws of entail are not so

cut, where the laws of entail are not so strict.

It is charged that a short time before his death Mr. Piant removed to New Haven, Coun., and claimed a residence there with fraudulent intent. He wished to direument the aws of New York, of which State he was a legal resident.

By the time Plant's great-grandson will have reached his maturity and fine estate be distributed it is estimated the property will be worth in the neighborhood of \$100.000,000.

The Plant estate owns controlling interests in thirteen railroids and nine steamship lines in the Plant sys.em and a long string of Southern hotels.

OSTHEIM NOT A SUICIDE.

Chicago Jury Finds Artiflery Captain's Death Was Due to

CHICAGO, April 9 .- A verdict of death by an accidental wound was decided United States Artillery, who was found dead last night in his apartments at

At first it was believed that the death of Capt. Osthelm was suicide, but no motive has been found for such an act.

Capt. Ostheim was to have been mar-

DEVERY MUST INVESTIGATE CANFIELD'S GAMBLING HOUSE

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George Sues Committed over the heart. Suicide at Union Square Hotel.

on to-day by the coroner's jury in the three months of wedded biss. George W. East Twenty-sixth street. case of Capt. Louis Osthelm, of the First Rues tried to send two builets through

> He was taken to the New York Hos pital, where he d'ed at 3.15 o'clock.

that his wife went home to her mother

Shortly after 9 o'clock this morning
Sues registered at the Union Square
and went to his room. No. 58. Five
minutes later a chambermaid heard two
pistol shots. The door was broken open
and Sues was found lying on the floor
with two bullets in the left breast, just
over the heart.

Three sealed letters were found in the
room. One was addressed to his mother.
Mrs. Gustave Sues, 675 Friendship avenue, Providence, R. 1.: another to his

nue, Providence, R. I.; another to his the third to Mr. John I. Bitzer, care of A TRUSTEE KILLS HIMSELF. Because his bride left him, after only the Corham Manufacturing Company,

his marital troubles. About three months ago Sues came to this city from about thirty-five years old. I feet 19 the late Thomas Varies, deceased, valuationed a very good position with the Gorham Silver Company in East Twen-charasty coat, black trousers, brown as the late Thomas Varies, deceased, valuation of the late Thomas Varies and the late Thomas Varies, deceased, valuation of the late Thomas Varies and the late Thomas Varies of the late Thomas Varies, deceased, valuation of the late Thomas Varies of the late Thomas V

ADMIRAL'S CAMPAIGN TO FOLLOW CHICAGO VISIT.

General May BeCourt-Martialled for Putting Captives to Death.

eiting topic in army circles is the inves-

tured three Macabebe scouts who were Chinese Gen. Pana, who, as announced Admiral's only allusion to the matter crossing the country near San Isidro, March 31, surrendered to Brig.-Gen. being that since he had accepted the incrossing the country near San Isidro, March 31, surrendered to province of and were preparing to kill them when Kobbe, after terrorizing the province of vitation to visit Chicago last October and were preparing to kill them when Kobbe, after terrorizing the province of vitation to visit Chicago last October and were preparing to kill them when Kobbe, after terrorizing the province of vitation to visit Chicago last October and were preparing to kill them when Kobbe, after terrorizing the province of vitation to visit Chicago last October and were preparing to kill them when Kobbe, after terrorizing the province of vitation to visit Chicago last October and were preparing to kill them when kobbe, after terrorizing the province of vitation to visit Chicago last October and were preparing to kill them when kobbe, after terrorizing the province of vitation to visit Chicago last October and vitation to visit Chicago last one of the Macabebes escaped and found Panay, should be severely punished. Gen. Funsion with a scouting party It is pointed out that his career has

rescue of his companiors and when the by torture from wealthy natives, and troops approached the Filipinos fied, burned alive some of his followers who leaving the Maccabebes. Several of the intended to desert him.

Pilipinos were shot and Gen. Funston It is believed Pana surrendered to

Brig.-Gen. Frederick Funs- have incensed the American soldiers to on's execution of two Filipinos and the making reprisals, which has been done

heen more that of a brigand than of a sured the committee that he was glad.

This man guided the Americans to the soldier, as he looted and extorted money to accept the hospitality of the city of

captured two of them, took them to the cause he feared his own men, and he exillage square and hanged them without pected to be paroled like other officers

danne and in Three Places

of Jolo Archipelage.

WASHINGTON, April 9.- The follow-

"Troops occupied points without re-

sistance. Two hundred forty-one rifles.

ninety-seven pieces artillery surren-

three in Jolo Archipelago now occupied

by troops without the firing of a shot "Affairs in that section quite satisfac

SOLDIER-MINISTER DEAD.

of Stonewall Jackson, Vic-

Rev. William F. Junkin, D. D., LL.D.,

of pneumonia, superinduced by a severe attack of grip. On April 1 Dr.

tim of Paramonia.

Junkin preached two stirring sermons

Dr. Junkin was born in Philadelphia on

May 1, 1831. Shortly afterward his fam

er was the Rev. George Junkin, a fa-

mous leader of the Presbyterian Church

in his day.

RATIFIES PEACE PLANS. GEN. BATES'S GOOD WORK.

resident, McKinley Signs the Ar- Establishes Military Rule in Minbitration Convention Drawn Up at the Hague.

WASHINGTON, April 9.- The Presi dent has ratified The Hague Conven- ing report was receive t the War De- | himself and Mrs. Dewey, Lieut, Cale tions providing for universal arbitration pariment to-day from Gen. Otis, at well, Mr. Maddy, of the Baltimore and of international disputes and for the Manila: regulation of the use of warlike instru-

ments.
The ratification will be immediately transmitted to The Hague through United States Minister Newell.

M'KINLEY IS SCORED.

Methodist Conference at Danbury Regrets the Administration Canteen Leanings.

DANBURY, Conn., April 5.-At the session to-day of the New York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopai Church a report presented by the Temperance Committee denounced the ac with the Anti-Canteen law.

\$600,000 Estate Was Being Probed. OAKLAND, Cal., April 2.-Banker H. Junkin joined the Confederate forces, it. Pitcher, who had charge of the Liv-ermore Bank in the capacity of man-

Stonewall Jackson, and was present Pitcher was a trustee of the estate of Monte air is 1889.

LONDON, April 9.-Baron Inchiqu (Edward Donough O'Brien) is deed. Me mittee, "My Wife Must Be Included in All Invitations!"

Tells the Chicago Com-

Plans to Visit Other Cities, and His Boom for the Presidency Will Be Given a Chance to

WASHINGTON, April

No mention was made of politica. accepting no further invitations. He as-Chicago, and placed himself solely

their hands He requested that there b separate entertalaments for his self and Mrs. Dewey. He wi rould attend all the functions of

which he would be present. The Admiral, who received the assured that his wishes in this respect would be carried out, and also was informed that arrangements had

The Admiral's party, consisting of Ohio Railroad: a Chinese servant and "Gen. Bates just returned from South Mrs. Dewcy's maid, will leave this city after placing Fortieth Infantry at Suri- in a special train over the Baltim through gao, Cagayan, Higanea, Isamis, Dapitan, and Ohio on April 2'in time to reach Northern Mindanao, and attending to Chicago and rest before the ball at the special matters intrusted to him, de- Auditorium on the night of the Sea partment Mindanao and Jolo, attended eve of the second anniversary of Me

by two naval vessels and two gun- Bay The train will be one of the handsomest ever run over the Baltimore and

> After leaving Chicago the p will take a twelve-day tour through the Mississippi Valley. Sa for as outlined this will include a at p of one day at Jackson Ill., two days in &. Louis, two Memphis, two in Louisville, two in

> Nashville and one in Frankfort. Admiral Dewey was asked to-day concerning the story that Mrs. Dewey had left the Catholic Church and was to become a communicant of St. John'd

He replied it was a matter he not wish to discuss, that he did a Methodist or an Episcopalian. It a matter entirely personal to

"Mrs. Dewey is not being viewed now on any subject." No date has been fixed for the pull

lication of Admiral Dewey's proa statement of his opinions on questions in a few days,

the policy of the Adminis regard to Porto Rico